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David Cook, Chicago ADL Leader To Speak at B'nai B'rith Dinner

Sharing the speakers' platform at the January dinner meeting of B'nai B'rith, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, will be A. Abbot Rosen, director of the Chicago offices of the Anti-Defamation League, and David Cook, president of the Jewish Community relations council.

The meeting, to be held at the Broad Ripple Legion post hall, will air the problems involved in community relations.

Because of its topical importance, the meeting will be a joint one of men and women. Those who cannot be present at the dinner, starting at 6:30 p.m. are invited to attend the meeting.

Rosen, who spent two years as chief of the civil rights section of the department of justice, was also a member of the United States delegation to the UN, acting as legal advisor to the special committee for the drafting of a genocide treaty which was recently adopted by the UN general assembly in Paris.

He has been with the Anti-Defamation League in Chicago since 1948.

Cook, in addition to being president of the JCRC, is a board member of both the Jewish Welfare Federation and the JCC.

At the Wednesday meeting, he will discuss the progress made in Indianapolis Jewish community relations work, while Rosen will talk on the current "hate mongers."

WHAT'S DOING

Sunday, Jan. 10

Hebrew Ladies Aid annual chicken dinner, 6 p.m., CHC Temple Teens meeting, 4 p.m., IHC vestry Servicemen's supper, 6 p.m., Kirshbaum

Monday, Jan. 11

Beth El and IHC Sisterhoods annual joint meeting, 1:15 p.m., Beth El vestry

Tuesday, Jan. 12

CH Sisterhood board meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Paul Hersh Golden Age club meeting, 1:30 p.m., Kirshbaum

Wednesday, Jan. 13

B'nai B'rith dinner, 6:30 p.m., Broad Ripple Legion hall

Thursday, Jan. 14

Temple Sisterhood Flower Guild meeting, 9:30 a.m., 1701 Boulevard pl.

Temple Flower Guild Schedules Luncheon

A "Pitch-in" luncheon will highlight the next meeting of the Temple Sisterhood Flower Guild, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 14 at the White Cross service center, 1701 Boulevard pl.

Mrs. David Steinberg is luncheon chairman, and hostesses will be Mesdames M. J. Silver, David Price, Rachel Behar, Charles Poppe, Samuel Goldman, A. H. Leff, I. J. Kwitney and Louis Sentir.

Another guild event in the offing is a Book Review to be given by Rabbi Goldblatt at 1 p.m., Feb. 24 at the White Cross service center. The program will be preceded by a social hour.

New members welcomed at the last meeting were Mesdames Abe Zimmerman and Rose Miller.

Anyone interested in joining this organization may do so by

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the Week



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It is with the greatest pleasure that the staff of The Jewish Post presents the Bouquet of the Week to Mr. Sam Kroot, for his works as the man behind the scenes, so essential to the new Jewish Community Center drive.

As president of the Jewish Community Center association, Mr. Kroot has long taken an active and vigorous part in the organization's activities.

BORN IN EDINBURG

Mr. Kroot, a native of Edinburgh, Ind., who also once resided in Columbus, Ind., moved to Indianapolis in 1929. From 1929 to 1942 he practiced law until he served a hitch in the navy as a lieutenant in the Pacific theatre. He was deputy prosecuting attorney for Indianapolis for five years prior to the war.

He worked his way up in community center activities, starting as an advisor to a teen-age group in the South Side communal center.

MEMBER OF BOARD

He is a member of the Jewish Federation board; past president of the Indianapolis B'nai B'rith chapter; past president of the B'nai B'rith Presidents' club, a national director of Sigma Alpha Mu collegiate fraternity, and a member of the Jewish Community Relations council board.

He is a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Broadmoor Country club, Beth El Men's club, Indiana University Alumni association, American Legion, and the Chamber of Commerce.

He is general manager and secretary-treasurer of Alex Cohen's Sons, Inc.

contacting Mrs. Louis Sentir, HI-4812, or Mrs. Max L. Thon, GL-0897. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month.

CITY-WIDE RECEPTION PLANNED TO HONOR RABBI CHARRY JAN. 14

Congregation Starts Sunday Morning Club

TERRE HAUTE—United Hebrew congregation is organizing a Sunday morning bar mitzvah "breakfast club." All boys in the 13 to 18 years age group have been invited to join.

Ex-Beth El Spiritual Head To Be Feted By Zionists

The Indianapolis Jewish community will have an opportunity to hear a spiritual leader who served in a local pulpit for nine years when Rabbi Elias Charry speaks here on Thursday, Jan. 14.

Rabbi Charry, now serving in the pulpit of the Germantown Jewish Center in Philadelphia, will be the guest of the Indianapolis

Zionist District. He was spiritual leader of Beth El Temple here.

The affair will open with a city wide reception for Rabbi Charry at 7:30 p.m. at Kirshbaum Center. Refreshments will be served.

Following the reception, Rabbi Charry will deliver an address. His subject will be, "So What Is Zionism?" He will be introduced by Lewis Levy, vice president of the local district and program chairman.

Abe Miller, co-chairman of the current membership drive, is on the program, which will also feature a musical interlude.

Two Indianapolis Women's Groups Hold Joint Sisterhood Meeting

The Beth-El Sisterhood will have as their guests members of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood at the annual joint Sisterhood meeting at 1:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 11, in the Beth-El Vestry.

Highlight of the meeting will be a performance by Mrs. Zehava Naamani of the cantata, "Our Bialik." The cantata tells the life story of Haym Nachman Bialik, reknown Hebrew poet.

The prologue to the cantata will be offered by Mrs. Nathan Resnick. Mrs. Naamani will be accompanied at the piano by Ethel Baer.

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, president of the Beth-El Sisterhood, and the response will be given by Mrs. Alvin Cohen, president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Marvin Sablosky and the benediction by Mrs. Stanley Levinson.

Arrangements for a dessert hour are being handled by Mrs. Hyman Grande and Mrs. David Granowsky, co-chairmen, assisted by the Mesdames Max Shapiro, Abe Bartick, Sidney Shane, Aaron Arnold, Abe Boren, Morris Peril, Abe Lehner and Martin Siegel. There will be an attendant for small children.



ZEHAVA NAAMANI

Soloist

JNF Council Board Eulogizes Mrs. Wolf

JNF Council board members paid tribute to their late colleague, Mrs. Bella Wolf, at a recent board meeting.

Mrs. Wolf died Tuesday, Dec. 22 while on a visit to a son in Memphis, Tenn.

Cantor Myro Glass, Beth El, who presided at the meeting, eulogized Mrs. Wolf who was treasurer of the council for the past six years.

Hadassah, Council Women's Unit Present 'Afternoon of Theatre'

The Indianapolis chapter of Hadassah and the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a joint meeting at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Kirshbaum, at which time they will present "An Afternoon of the Theater" by the Theatre Indianapolis group.

Theatre Indianapolis, organized this season, includes several highly talented performers, and anticipates the establishment of a permanent repertory theater here, with presentations of both Broadway plays and original material.

At the Wednesday meeting, the first joint affair of the two organizations, the group will perform excerpts from various plays

and shows. A dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. will precede the entertainment.

Chairmen of hospitality are Mesdames Melvin Friedenberg, Harry Joseph and Max Schrier. Mrs. David Sablosky will give the opening prayer, and the closing prayer will be given by Mrs. Julius Maurer.

IHC Sisterhood Sponsors GI Supper

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood will sponsor the servicemen's supper at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at Kirshbaum.

The chairmen are Mrs. Harold Stadler and Mrs. S. M. Prager assisted by Mesdames Wm. T. Meyers, Albert Lieberman, Robert Marks, Samuel Mantel, Roy Garland, Marc Lee, George Claymon, S. Carroll Kahn and Frank Goldsmith.

Men's Club Auxiliary Sponsors Oneg Shabat

The Ladies auxiliary of the Indianapolis Jewish Men's club is scheduled to be hostess today at the Oneg Shabat of the Central Hebrew congregation.

At a recent board meeting, the ladies collected additional foodstuffs, toys and clothing which will be distributed to needy Jewish families.

New Special Series Planned For Kirshbaum This Month

A new series of special interest groups has been planned starting this month at Kirshbaum.

For those interested in short story writing as a hobby, Margaret Mason will conduct a group at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 13.

The "Folk Fiesta" will resume its Monday night sessions on Jan. 11. Max Casper will lead the group every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings.

"Duplicate Bridge" will meet each Thursday evening.

The "Jewish Parents Workshop" will meet near the end of the month to examine trends of Jewish history on a discussion group basis.

An adult group in folk singing and one in dramatics are also being offered this month, as is Jewish cooking, which will resume at 10 a. m., Wednesday, Jan. 20 under the direction of Mrs. Louis Chernin.

Barbara Shane, Leonard Burman Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shane, 5517 N. Delaware st. announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Leonard J. Burman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Burman, 6024 N. Meridian st.

She is attending Indiana university and he is a student at the Indiana university school of medicine. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

CHC Men's Club Sets Card Social Jan. 17

Central Hebrew Congregation Men's club will present its first affair of the season, a Card Social at 8 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 17 in the vestry.

Admission will be free and sandwiches and soft drinks will be served throughout the evening.

Co-chairmen for the affair will be Herb Marer and David Fogle. Everyone has been invited to attend.

The Storkline



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sacks, 3034 No. Pennsylvania St., announce the birth of a son, Avram Louis, Jan. 1 at Coleman hospital.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Abe Draizer and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Sacks.

Mrs. Sacks was the former Bess Draizer.

Engaged



Ruth Ann Bernat Engaged To Milton Schochet

Mr. and Mrs. Maier Bernat, 3405 Guilford, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Ann to Milton Schochet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schochet of Chicago.

Miss Bernat attended Indiana university and Mr. Schochet received his bachelor of science and commerce degree at Roosevelt college, Chicago.

The wedding has been set for Apr. 11 in Indianapolis.

Myron Budnick to Be Bar Mitzvah of Jan. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Budnick announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Myron Herbert.

Services will be held at 8:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 15, and 10:30 a. m., Saturday, Jan. 16, at Beth-El Temple.

Authority On Religion to Speak Before Jewish Congress Jan. 18

Leo Pfeffer, nationally known authority on the subject of church and state and religious liberty, will address the local chapter of the American Jewish Congress at 8 p. m., Monday, Jan. 18 at the Beth-El Temple Vestry rooms.

Subject of his talk will be "Religion in the Public School."

Pfeffer is the author of the recently published "Church, State and Freedom." Also a distinguished lawyer, he was author of the briefs submitted to the United States Supreme Court in the New Jersey Gideon Bible Case, which was recently won by the American Jewish congress.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Harry Cohen, 67, Dies At Borinstein Home

Harry Cohen, 67, of 3039 Central, died in the Borinstein Home for the Aged Dec. 31.

Mr. Cohen was a member of Beth-El Temple and was president of Chevra Cadesha, religious organization of Columbus, Ohio.

Services were held Jan. 1, in Aaron Ruben Funeral home with burial in Agudath Achim cemetery, Columbus, O.

Survivors are his wife, Della Cohen, a son, Sanford Cohen, Columbus, O., two daughters, Estelle Ballinger, Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Shirley Schewig, St. Louis; four sisters, Rose Miller, Eva Rutenberg and Bess Perk, Indianapolis, and Sarah Sloan, Minneapolis, and six grandchildren.

Meyer Pollock Last Rites Held

Mr. Meyer Pollock died Monday, Jan. 4, and services were held at Aaron Ruben Funeral Home and graveside services Jan. 5 at Shara Tefillah Cemetery.

Survivors are a son, Bernard, and a stepson, Adolf Tarshes.

Rica Simmons, Harvey Spivack Announce Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Simmons, 5602 Central ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rica, to Lt. Harvey Spivack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spivak, Jamaica Estates, L. I.

Miss Simmons attended Tudor Hall, graduated from Shortridge high school and is now attending Stevens College, Columbia, Mo.

Lt. Spivack graduated from Forest Hills high school and Cornell university and is now serving in the army and is stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

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Bible-in-School Issue Heads for High Court



'Let There Be Light'

Jacob Greenberg, anti-missionary vigilante, is shown addressing one of his regular street meetings at which he cautions Jewish parents to educate their children in Judaism as the best countermeasure against the inroads of

Christian missionaries.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of Jewish survival," is the theme of Greenberg's "Let There Be Light Forums." (See story on Family Page.)

JORDAN SEEN REJECTING BID BY ISRAEL FOR PEACE TALKS

LONDON—The Jewish Chronicle reported last week that Jordan apparently intended to reject Israel's request for direct talks on the border tension.

Israel made the request some five weeks ago, when Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the United States and head of the Israel delegation at the United Nations, in a letter to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld invoked Article XII of the Israel-Jordan armistice agreement. Invocation of Article XII makes direct peace talks mandatory.

The Chronicle said Jordan Prime Minister Fawzi el Mulki reportedly stated, after a meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, of the political committee of the Arab League, that negotiations with Israel could take place only with-

in the framework of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission. Eban's request would allow for direct high level talks in Jerusalem, at the United Nations, or wherever possible.

The Jordan and Lebanese Prime Ministers were the only Arab Premiers attending the session. The meeting was convened at the request of Syria and Jordan to study Jordan's draft reply to the United Nations.

Israel Seen Organizing U. S. Jews Against Best Interests of U.S., U.N.

CINCINNATI—Israel is organizing American Jews in opposition to the best interests of the United States, according to a local spokesman of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism.

Stanley Silverstein, in a letter published in The American Israelite Dec. 31, which he signed as "Cincinnati Chairman, American Council for Judaism," said his group does not object to Israel "as a Middle Eastern nation like any other country in the area, keeping its nationalism within its own borders."

"What we do object to is an Israel which, through the World Zionist Movement, seeks to reorganize American Jews as a pressure block in this country in opposition to the interests of the United States, the United Nations, and the cause of world peace, on

behalf of the national advancement of Israel."

Taking issue with a recent column by Alfred Segal, to the effect that Jewish linen should not be washed in public, Silverstein said the "program of the Zionist movement . . . has affected and will continue to affect the security of all Americans, not just Jews. Similarly, the political policies of the State of Israel are of concern not only to Jews."

Last Munich Returnees Head for S. America

MUNICH, Germany (WNS)—110 returnees from Israel, the last of a group of about 150 men, women and children who had been living in the Moehl Strasse Synagogue, have been transferred to Hamburg, the first leg of a journey that will take them to South America.

Until they leave late this month, the group will live at a German emigrants' hostel. Maintenance funds will be provided by the Joint Distribution Committee and the Central Welfare Agency of Jews in Germany.

Emigration costs are to be borne by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS).

Egypt's Nagib States Peaceful Intentions

LONDON—Egypt has no aggressive intentions toward Israel or any other nation, President Mohammed Nagib is reported as having told Aneurin Bevan and his wife, Jennie Lee, both Labor members of the British House of Commons.

According to a press dispatch in The Jewish Chronicle, Cairo Radio reported Nagib as saying that the repatriation of Palestine Arab refugees and granting them compensation would restore stability between the Arab states and Israel.

Nagib reportedly declared that the 50,000 Jews in Egypt were living in peace and security, enjoying full rights and bound by all the obligations of citizenship, and asked Bevan why Arab refugees were not allowed to return to "their country" and given similar treatment.

Gideons To Appeal N. J. Decision

SUPREME COURT TO BE ASKED TO RULE ON BIBLE-IN-SCHOOL

NEW YORK—Gideons International will appeal to the United States Supreme Court a New Jersey court decision which banned its distribution of Bibles in public schools.

Gideons headquarters issued a statement last week saying:

"We firmly believe in the doctrine of separation of church and state as expressed in the First Amendment of the Constitution, and believe that the New Jersey Supreme Court incorrectly interprets and construes the Constitution when it bars school children from receiving the Bible with consent of parents."

The statement also disagreed with the New Jersey Supreme Court's findings that the King James version of the Bible distributed by the Gideons is a sectarian book.

The case originated in Rutherford, N. J., where the Gideons, an organization of businessmen which places the King James Bible in hotels and other public places, offered to give a copy to each public school pupil who had his parents' consent to accept it.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Dec. 7:

"To permit the distribution of the King James version of the Bible in public schools of this state would be to cast aside all

the progress made in the United States and New Jersey in the field of religious toleration and freedom. We would be renewing the ancient struggles among the various religious faiths to the detriment of all."

The Gideons statement, issued from the group's Chicago headquarters, cited the 1950 New Jersey superior court ruling that the "King James Version of the Bible is not, a sectarian book." This ruling was later affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Under the Gideons Bible-distribution program, the statement explained, children in the Borough of Rutherford get signed permission from their parents before they may receive a free copy of the Bible being distributed. The book, continued the statement, "is offered without note or comment and contain only whole books from the Bible."

Disinherited for Marrying Jew, Woman Settles Her Suit for \$12,500

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (JP)—Mrs. Margaret (Brill) Gomberg has accepted \$12,500 in settlement of her suit for her share of her father's estate. She had charged her father disinherited her because she married a Jew.

Mrs. Gomberg, 41, daughter of the late A. P. Brill, who was president and board chairman of the Ruud Manufacturing Co., claimed her father was of unbalanced mind on the subject of race and religion.

A hotel room meeting in 1938 was described as the climax of a dispute between Brill and his daughter who wanted to—and did—marry a Jewish musician. Attorney Ellsworth Jordan, who drew up Brill's will, told Orphans Court Brill threatened to cut off his daughter if she married Harold Gomberg, 37, now a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Jordan said he drew up four

wills for Brill from 1938 to 1946—the first one shortly before her marriage—and that Margaret was disinherited in all of them. The estate, estimated at over \$300,000 after taxes, was divided equally between a son, A. P. Brill, Jr., and a daughter, Joan, both of whom now reside in Florida.

Mrs. Gomberg's petition contends that her father had virtually insane delusions against persons of the Jewish or Catholic faiths and had such prejudice that it amounted to "monomania."

Seventh Day Adventists Here Want to Move to Israel

NEW YORK—The Israel Ministry of Religious Affairs has received a request from a group of Seventh Day Adventists in Oregon to be allowed to settle in Israel, it was reported by the Hapoel Hamizrachi (religious labor Zionist) News Service.

According to the report, the Oregon group wrote to the Ministry that they wished to settle in Israel because they have found considerable difficulty in observing the Sabbath in the United States.

Over 200 members of the group, most of whom are farmers, reportedly stated they are prepared to sell all they have in order to establish a settlement of their own in Israel.

The Seventh Day Adventists observe Saturday as their Sabbath, as well as some of the other ritual commandments of the Bible.

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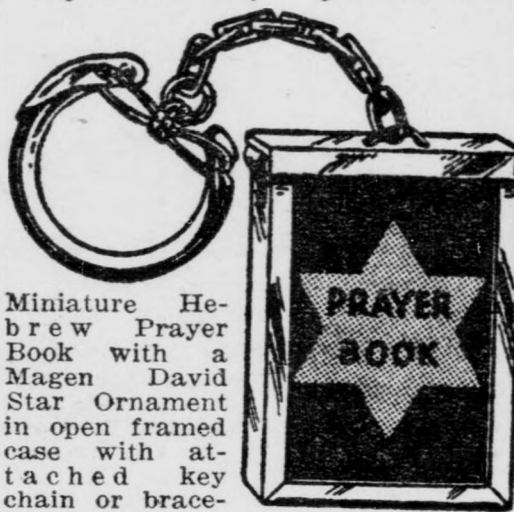
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Dr. Eric Eyck, German Jewish historian living in England, has received the Grand Cross of Merit, one of the highest awards of the German Federal Republic.

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Groups Invited To List Activities

Organizations, institutions, theaters, art, dance and drama groups conducting activities of Jewish interest in the New York area are invited to list their activities in the "In New York" section of The Post.

Notices should be sent no later than two weeks before the activity is scheduled and should state date, time, location, main feature and whether there is any charge for attendance or participation.

Send notices to "In New York" Section, The National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

**Table Tennis Ace**

Louis Scharlack, 54, president of the Southern Jewelry company in San Antonio, Tex., is seen warming into the ping-pong stroke that has made him a dangerous contender round the world.

Ex-Polio Victim, 54, Still Pings Mean Pong

By IDA M. BARKAN

A SAN Antonio, Texas, sportsman is proving that successful competition in international athletics is no province exclusively reserved to the young. Louis Scharlack, 54, has met and bested some of the top-flight table tennis talent in Europe and the United States despite the handicap of a leg injured by an early polio attack and the fact that he started competitive play at the age of 40.

Scharlack, now sharpening up his strokes for the Texas State Table Tennis Tournament, to be held next month in Fort Worth, attended the Maccabiah summer festival in Israel during the summer, giving a special exhibition. On the same trip he played challenge matches against the best players in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and England. He avoided Germany, where his parents were born and where some of his relatives perished.

"We couldn't think of walking on soil covered with the blood of our own people," he says.

HERE IN THE STATES, he was runner-up in the Esquire division of the national championships held in Kansas City. In the last Texas open tournament he

captured the men's singles, senior men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. He also won the senior men's singles award at the Western States Open in Des Moines, Iowa. In all, last year Scharlack won fifteen trophies.

He manages to get in a lot of practice at home, where two tennis tables are available for visitors at almost any time.

With all this sports activity, and a business to run, Scharlack nevertheless manages to take an extremely active part in Jewish communal life. He is a member of Temple Beth El and Agudas Achim Synagogues; a member of the Federation Board for more than 30 years; past president of the Talmud Torah; a member of the Temple Board for more than 15 years in succession; a life member of the Zionist Organization of America; and a member of the National Committee for Sports in Israel—sponsors of the Maccabiah. This is only a partial list of his activities.

And added to this Scharlack has somehow found time to raise a son and a daughter, the former now going into the U. S. Army.

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Catholic Official Denies He Defames Israel

NEW YORK—Monsignor Thomas J. McMahon, president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, said the Catholic Church 'merely insists on a settlement of the Palestine question in accordance with its stake of 20 centuries in the Holy Land.'

Msgr. McMahon's statement, in reply to Israel press charges that he was carrying on "a campaign of defamation against Israel," was reported in the United States last week by the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service.

Msgr. McMahon, who recently returned to Rome to report to the Vatican on his tour of the Near and Middle East, said it could not be called "defamation" when the Church "continues to remind the United Nations of its resolutions for the internationalization of Jerusalem, and for justice to 800,000 homeless refugees."

He added:

"... it is neither a campaign nor defamation when the Catholic press throughout the world expresses indignation over the destruction of villages and churches in Israel. We should be abdicating our rightful Catholic position, so clearly stated in three encyclical letters of Pope Pius XII on Palestine, were we not to remind Israel continuously that we expect fundamental justice and respect for Christian claims, internally and internationally."

Referring to the internationalization of Jerusalem, which has been opposed by the Arab states

as well as Israel, Msgr. McMahon said even if every holy place were to be blown up, Christianity would still have a stake in Jerusalem. This statement was directed at Israeli claims that there are very few Christian holy places in the New City of Jerusalem, "now claimed by them as their capital indecision of the United Nations decision" to internationalize the entire city, including the Jordan-occupied Old City.

He said he had been treated most cordially in Israel and permitted to travel freely.

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Spero Foundation Plans To Manufacture Pre-fabricated Mikvot

NEW YORK (JP)—A pre-fabricated mikvah (ritualarium), designed for use in the private home, may soon find its way into the commercial market.

Encouraged by the success of their venture in pre-fabricated sukkot, the Spero Foundation expects to begin production of the mikvah as soon as it receives rabbinical approval for its usage according to traditional Jewish law.

Primarily designed to be sold to those families living in small towns and outlying sections of large cities, the Foundation does not want its product to compete with established mikvah in large centers of

population. Lightweight, it will be made of aluminum and will be easy to assemble, according to Earl H. Spero, director of the Foundation.

"We feel that for about \$1,000 we will be able to equip the American Jewish home with a modern, up-to-date mikvah," he said.

If there are any communities in the United States planning the building of a mikvah, Spero added, the Foundation will furnish the community, at no charge, with a set of plans for its erection, together with a 100-page book of directions and specifications.

The Foundation, which since its inception in 1944

has printed books of religious interest for distribution and sale by Orthodox organizations and yeshivot, lately has turned to the manufacture of products for Jewish homes.

In the last nine years, the Foundation has published almost half a million copies of books, of which 31 of the American titles were in Hebrew and 18 in English. Six Israeli titles have also been published, in 72,000 copies.

Among the publications of the Spero Foundation was a Sefardi siddur printed for the Jewish community in Morocco.



Cacti Congregation Established

What is believed to be the first Jewish congregation to be organized in a front line regiment in Korea was inaugurated recently by Chaplain Louis Barish of I Corps and the men of the 35th Infantry (Cacti) Regiment, 25th Division.

While no charter has been adopted, the small congregation is considering the establishment of a regimental Jewish chapel. In addition to their immediate needs of the Jewish mem-

bers of the Cacti Regiment, the congregation will sponsor drives to aid Korean needy.

Shown above are some leading members of the new congregation (l. to r.): Cpl. Gerald Goldberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Major Araham Glass, Baldwinville, N. Y.; Cpl. Arthur Savitt, New Britain, Conn.; Cpl. Paul Geringer, Bronx, N. Y.; Pvt. Marvin Abbel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chaplain Barish, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. Seymour Bernstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Israel Pugilist Slated For U. S. Contract

HAIFA (JP) — David Oved, who won the bantamweight boxing title at the 1950 Maccabiah and the featherweight crown at the 1953 Games last September, will leave for New York in February to sign a professional boxing contract.

Oved, who was voted the out-

standing boxing performer at the 1953 Maccabiah, was awarded the "Sam Mosberg Trophy" donated by the 1920 Olympic lightweight champion in memory of the late Benny Leonard.

Eyes on the Rabbinate, He Rarely Misses the Basket

MICHAEL M. KAUFMAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP) — A tall, young, blond-haired rabbinical student who plays basketball is making New York sportsmen sit up and take notice.

Nineteen-year-old Abe Soddin, who devotes his morning hours to the study of the Talmud at Yeshiva University and takes to the basketball court to play for that school in the evening, is averaging 21 points a game in inter-collegiate competition.

Potentially one of the best athletes ever to have attended Yeshiva, the husky, 6-foot, 4-inch, 205-pound Soddin is the leading scorer for the Blue and White although only in his sophomore year.

His coach, Bernie "Red" Sarachek, thinks Abe will be "one of the best ball players in Yeshiva's history."

Says Sarachek:

"I feel that there is nobody playing basketball who can stop him when he gets going."

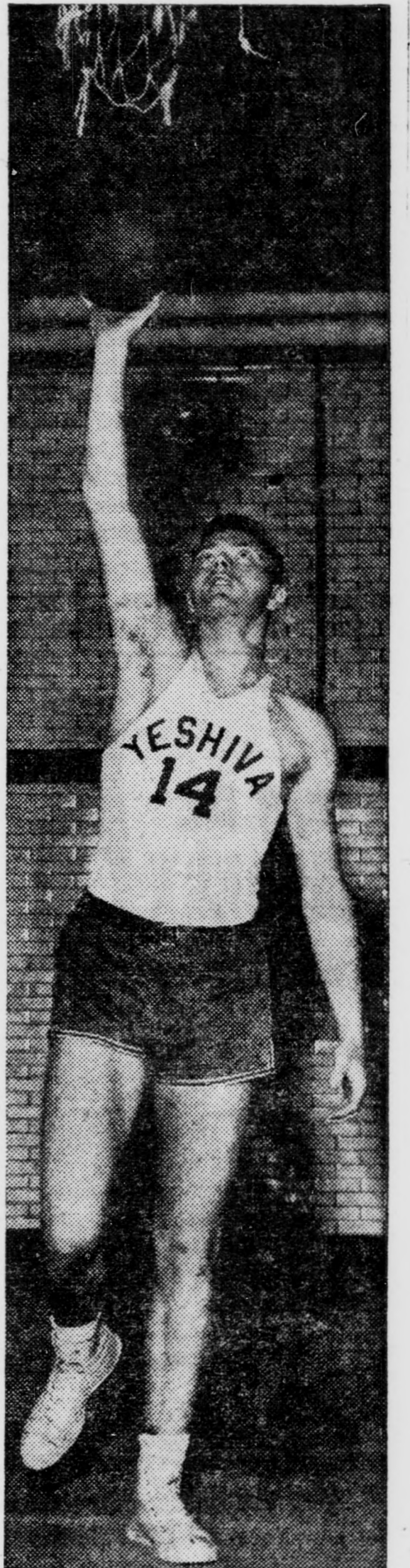
And Sarachek should know. For "Red," as well as being director of athletics at Yeshiva and having been basketball coach there for the past 9 years, mentored the professional Scranton Miners in the American Basketball league to three loop championships.

Startling New Yorkers by his 34-point output against Cathedral university to herald the start of Yeshiva's 1953-54 basketball season, followers of the sport at Yeshiva were not surprised.

As a senior at Mesifita Rabbi Chaim Berlin High school in Brooklyn, Soddin averaged 20 points a game to lead the Yeshiva university-sponsored Jewish High School league in scoring. His first season with Yeshiva university as a yearling basketball player saw him cop scoring honors at Yeshiva, too, accounting for 238 counters.

An all-around ball-player, "Soddin can shoot from the inside as well as from the outside," says Sarachek. "But his particular forte lies in defense."

Undecided as to what his major course of study at Yeshiva Col-



lege will be, Soddin has his eyes on the rabbinate at the present time. If his two major desires do not diminish any, it might be interesting to watch the future of a basketball-playing rabbi.

The Beersheba (Israel) Museum is currently exhibiting the finds of a settlement, dating to

about 4,000 B.C.E., described by its discoverer as the oldest ever found in the country.

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young, married man, experienced teacher in Yiddish and Hebrew. Also one who can be baal tfillah, baal kriah. Home available. If possible, send picture with answer. Dept. 1995, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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seeks position in Mid-West community. 37, married, experienced in every aspect of congregational life, now holding prominent position. Seeking more relaxed life in small community. Sincerely interested in ministering to spiritual needs of small congregation; prepared to undertake minor chores. Dept. 1397, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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Dutch Jewish Women Free To Choose Own Synagogue

AMSTERDAM, Holland (WNS)—For the first time since 1810, the Jewish women of Holland will be allowed to join any synagogue of their choice, independent of their husbands' affiliation.

Under a 100-year concordat just signed and awaiting approval by Queen Juliana, husbands will also be permitted to join the synagogues of their spouses' choice.

Under the 1810 agreement in effect until now between the Sefardi and Ashkenazi Jews of Holland, the wife could belong only to her husband's synagogue, so that women of Sefardi origin married to Ashkenazi men could join only an Ashkenazi synagogue and women of Ashkenazi origin married to Sefardi men could join only a Sefardi synagogue.

How 'Jake' Throws 'Light' on Missionaries

By MICHAEL KAUFMAN

JACOB Greenberg may never become rich standing on street corners importuning listeners to help combat Christian missionaries; and his name may never go into the history books.

But the effects of his activities for the past eight years have been felt in a very definite way.

In March, 1952, after two and a half years of an intensive "campaign of exposure" at 80th Street and Broadway, "Jake" and his "Let There Be Light Forum" brought about the complete closing down of the nearby "Bethel Mission."

The Reverend Solomon Birnbaum, a Jew who became a Presbyterian minister, closed the mission when, apparently as a direct result of Greenberg's campaign, Jewish children and adults stopped frequenting the establishment.

JAKE HAS BECOME a familiar sight to New Yorkers of Manhattan's upper West Side where, from his podium at the corner of 73rd Street and Broadway, he continues to hammer away at the "insidious methods of the meshumadim (apostates)" in seeking to convert Jewish children of the neighborhood to Christianity.

But Jake's fire is directed not only at the missionaries. With the slogan "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Jewish Survival," Greenberg, by day a Hebrew

teacher at the Pride of Judea Children's Home in Brooklyn, doesn't fail to deride the parental indifference which he feels accounts for the headway missionaries have made with youth.

Referring to the closing of the Bethel Mission, he says:

"This is proof of what vigilance for Jewish survival can produce when carried on in a militant and constructive manner."

CONTRARY to the method in dealing with missionaries advocated by neighborhood rabbis—"It isn't wise to publicize the missionaries"—Greenberg has sought to educate listeners through his "Let There Be Light Forum" and through distributing booklets and pamphlets which he has printed from time to time.

"We have no treasury whatsoever," Greenberg says. "The entire expenses for meeting rooms and printing are met by voluntary small contributions from our many friends."

THE LITERATURE he distributes consists of some original material but largely of reprints from various sources explaining different aspects of Judaism and Jewish history and showing the common spiritual and moral heritage of Judaism and Americanism.

Jake feels that the answer to the "soul snatchers"—as he calls the missionaries—lies in re-awakening Jews, young and old, to the values of Judaism.

"Since the missions appeal to Jews who know little about their faith," he says, "I try to teach them something about their own religion in my talks. Once they realize what Judaism is all about, they lose interest in the mission."

1,661,763 in Israel; 1,477,004 Are Jews

JERUSALEM—The population of Israel totalled 1,661,763 people last month, according to figures just released by the Israel Government statistical department. Of this total, 1,477,004 are Jews and 184,759 non-Jews.

Over 43,000 births and 8,950 deaths were recorded during the past ten months.

The infant mortality rate among the Jewish population declined from 38 deaths per 10,000 last year to 35 this year. The mortality rate for the non-Jewish population this year was 60 per 10,000.

During the first eight months of 1953, 10,416 marriages and 1,652 divorces were registered.

A neo-Nazi newspaper in Germany has asked passage of a law prohibiting intermarriage between Jews and non-Jews.



Career Shapes Up for 11-year-old Sculptor

Steven Romm, 11, of Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y., who began creating things with his hands at the age of two, has opened a one-man show at the Associated Artists' Galleries on Fifth

Avenue, New York City.

Steven is shown with several of the 15 pieces in his show.

ABROAD WITH KINSEY?

Here, It May be Catch as Catch Can, In Israel a Gal is Gotten by a Man

By RAY NOAM

Jewish Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV (JP)—In most of the rest of the world women flee from men until they catch them. In Israel the reverse appears to be true.

Almost three-fourths of Israel's men are looking for mates; about one-fourth are the result of females seeking husbands; less than five per cent take place because both are active courtiers.

This, says Israel's Time-style weekly, Haolam Hazeh (This World), compares with almost reverse percentages in the United States. The Israel weekly says fully three-fourths of American marriages result from active though undoubtedly skillfully camouflaged pursuit by the "weaker sex" and only one-fourth can be credited to male initiative.

THIS BEING an age of statistics, Haolam Hazeh proves it can be as thorough as any scientist or even government agency. It presents some titillating facts, as follows:

The distance that the respective sexes must travel to find their mates averages some 300 yards in the United States, but in Israel (a far smaller country) it's some two and one-quarter miles. There isn't much point in going too great a distance, because in only one case of the 372 covered in a recent poll in Israel did the distance between homes exceed 100 miles.

While Americans are most likely to marry the kid next door, in Israel the armed forces provide a good opportunity to find one's life companion. According to

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Gracious living at a luxury hotel, but at reasonable rates, is the feature attraction of The New Lord Baltimore Hotel. Located in one of the best sections of Miami Beach, Collins Ave. at 31st, the Lord Baltimore offers the utmost in comfort for exciting winter vacation living.

The hotel is under the Platt management.

American recruiting posters for women, 76 per cent more girls get married in the army than do those who remain civilians. Exact Israeli figures are not available, but 91 of the 372 couples polled met while both were in the services (more than 24 per cent), and another 18 per cent while one of them was in the services. About half met while working for the same employer and only 11 per cent met at social affairs or in public places.

IN THE UNITED STATES, inter-religious marriages amount to seven per cent; in Israel they are almost nil. And color or ethnic background was no barrier to 14 per cent of the marriages in Israel—most of which occurred while the couple was in the army.

If you can take some more statistics, Haolam Hazeh says American girls marry at an average age of 22, while the Israeli chicks trot down the aisle at 23. On the other hand, Israeli fellas take the step at 25, while their American counterparts wait for economic security or until they are 28.

June is the most popular month for Americans (12 per cent) while Israelis favor March (13 per cent). The most popular single day for Israel matrimony is Lag B'Omer, as it is the first Spring day between Passover and Shavuot that the Rabbinate will consummate the betrothal.

HAOLAM HAZEH's poll takers say they couldn't find out how long the average Israeli takes to complete his proposal (Americans, they say, take an average of one minute and 34 seconds), but it's a good guess that, in line with the national character, Israeli men are liable to be more long-winded and to use more persuasive argument to advance their hopes.

Although Arthur Murray has said that chances of marriage increase by 60 per cent if one dances well, that skill is not necessary in Israel—at least among

the couples polled. Only four of the couples "discovered" their future consorts while tripping about on the ballroom floor.

Haolam Hazeh's report ends on a sad note. The chances of finding the "right" mate in Israel are still almost one in 80,000—no better than anywhere else. It's almost always just a matter of fate. As white haired grandmother Olga Freudenstein tells it: "My mother took me into the store owned by Herman's grandfather in the neighboring town—that was 55 years ago—and there he was—and here he is."

Perhaps Rose Pastor Stokes summed it up in "My Prayer": Some pray to marry the man

They love,

My prayer will somewhat vary; I humbly pray to heaven above That I love the man I marry.

The Association of Jewish Communities of Bavaria, Germany, is turning over for safekeeping to the Israel Government all Jewish archives recovered in the State of Bavaria since the end of the war.

Personals

Advertisements under this heading will only be accepted when accompanied by a letter from the rabbi as to the character of the correspondent and the reliability of the factual information in the "personal." Rates for this section are \$4.20 for one insertion, a space one inch deep, roughly about 25 words. Two insertions are \$7.00, and four insertions are \$12.00.

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IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

(Copyright 1954 by Samuel Deutsch)

IN 1952, the Jewish population of the world was estimated to be 12 million.

IN BIBLICAL DAYS, water was something as expensive as food, and was sold just as food was. The value of land was sometimes determined by its proximity to water.

THE FAMOUS STORY of the monster "Frankenstein" is not new. The original "Frankenstein" was a legendary monster said to have been created by a rabbi in Prague and known as the "Golem," who came to the rescue of the Jewish people in time of tress and need!

WHEN PRINTING was first used in the production of Hebrew books, it was thought sacrilege to print anything but Holy books, and the early printers would not dare to use Hebrew type for any other purpose!

NAMES IN THE NEWS

He Was All at Sixes and Sevens, But It Added Up, Afterwards

FEW of his friends and acquaintances would believe that David Sarnoff, RCA board chairman, could ever be tongue-tied, but we have the general's own word that it has happened. Sarnoff recently related how as an immigrant youngster of nine who joined the Educational Alliance on New York's lower East Side he encountered a situation which left him at a loss for words: "I shall always remember how I went onto the platform to make my first 'speech' in which I used John Wesley's quotation, 'Cleanliness is next to godliness.' But . . . my tongue twisted—I just couldn't speak those English words. Forty-two years later—in 1943—as a trustee of the Alliance . . . I was called upon to speak and realizing I was on the same platform in exactly the same spot where as a boy my tongue tied . . . I told the audience that would be my subject because I had to make good where I had failed . . . Thus I retrieved the most embarrassing moment of my life!"

★ ★ ★

Rome Glum

"SPEAK softly and carry a big stick," was President Teddy Roosevelt's advice on how to conduct diplomacy. We don't know how softly Kenneth Opstein, United States state department official, spoke in Rome, but apparently he knew something about the big stick—at least baseball-wise. When Opstein recently



Old and Glorious

Hershel Bregman smiles happily as he prepares for the big event that will mark the first birthday of his second century of living. Bregman, who celebrated his 100th birthday last March, will be sworn in in six weeks as an American citizen after passing his recent examination in Federal Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he poses for the above picture. Hershel came to the United States from Russia in 1930.

was transferred to Washington, it raised a ruckus in Rome. Not so much in diplomatic circles, but among amateur baseball followers. Opstein had been manager of one of the 60 Italian amateur baseball teams. His players felt their boss was so indispensable that they petitioned Ambassador Clare Booth Luce to intercede in Washington to revoke the transfer. Mrs. Luce tried her best but struck out.

★ ★ ★

Wilde Guess

AS president of the Zionist Organization of America, Rabbi Irving Miller has probably found himself on the spot many times. But it's sure-fire that he never was confronted with such a delicate situation as cropped up during an interview on the Maggi McNellis TV show in New York. After discussing Israel and Zionism, Maggi asked Rabbi Miller: "Do women dress for other women or to please men?" With a blush that nearly showed even on black and white television, the Rabbi parried with a masterpiece of diplomacy: "Women dress for comparison with other women, but obviously to please men."

(Rabbi Miller is married and last year became a grandfather.)

★ ★ ★

Brotherly Gift

ACatholic resident of Montreal, Alexis Nihon, has contributed a piece of land worth more than \$40,000 for the establishment of a synagogue by the Jewish community of Ville St. Laurent, a suburb of the Canadian metropolis. The gift was reported by synagogue officials who disclosed that, when Nihon learned of the purpose for which they were negotiating the land purchase, he at once insisted on donating the property. The synagogue, when completed, is to serve the town's estimated 500 Jewish families.

★ ★ ★

Determination Wins

BLINDNESS proved to be only a temporary deterrent in a Philadelphia lad's determination to have a full bar mitzvah rite. Allister Cardozo, a student at the Overbrook School for the Blind, attained his goal recently through his own efforts and the aid of the Hebrew Sunday School society and Rabbi Martin Berkowitz, Temple Adath Israel of the Main Line. The ceremony was attended by members of the Cardozo family and of the board of managers of the Sunday School society.

★ ★ ★

Desk to Bench

SCHOOLTEACHING'S loss was the bench's gain, it has been revealed by Judge Anne X. Alpern, newly elected to Common

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REPORT FROM THE OTHER COAST

MAYBE EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE IS STAR OF 'EDDIE CANTOR STORY'

By SHIMON WINCEMBERG

WHILE there is no mention of the UJA at the climax of "The Eddie Cantor Story," when a lengthy montage pictures some of the causes to which Cantor so unselfishly devoted his energy and health, its televised World Premiere at the N. Y. Paramount was the first of any major film I know of which was dedicated to a Jewish charity—the Educational Alliance, an East Side settlement house with a long and distinguished roster of alumni, including Gen. David Sarnoff, Arthur Murray, Judge Ponah Goldstein, George Jessel, Samson Raphaelson, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Jo Davidson and Jacob Epstein—the latter being perhaps the first E. A. alumnus to receive a British Knighthood.



Not the least of the Educational Alliance's accomplishments, at least from my point of view, were the two two-week terms I, not long after our arrival in the U. S., put in as a fullblooded member of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes at the E. A.'s Surprise Lake Camp, which, even at that time, was still solidly permeated with the spirit of Eddie Cantor, whom, according to the script of The E. C. Story, it served on two occasions as a turningpoint in his life.

THE PLOT OF THE FILM IS CUT from the standard pattern of musical biography: poor young man—rather make music than eat—backed by understanding old lady and loyal sidekick—marries girl who believes in him—zooms to success—starts getting to be hard to live with—career takes nosedive—now he's in mood to listen to loyal pal—he runs a smoothing hand over his turbulent inner life, and zooms right back to the top.

What distinguishes this one somewhat is Cantor's bouncy songs, a lovely performance by Aline MacMahon as an old-time Jewish grandmother, and, as a kind of curiosity, Keefe Brasselle's tense, mincing, rolling-eyed impersonation of Cantor.

EXCEPT FOR "Grandma Esther," there are few Jewish elements to contribute to the picture's warmth. A sort of Friday night dinner with candles, hallah and yarmulke, at the home of young Eddie's future father-in-law, a pleasant performance somewhat flattened by dialogue made up of Goldberghian inversions of syntax. And the Cantors' first home in the Bronx displays a mezuzah, only on the wrong side of the door, and there are glimpses of a menorah and a talit-bag (which becomes a cushion for Grandma's dying hand).

If you're interested in what Eddie Cantor is like, this picture

won't offer much help, but if you just enjoy having him around, this is the show to take the kid-dies to.

Pleasant court, Pittsburgh. Miss Alpern credited her father with suggesting she should go to Pitt Law school instead of entering teaching following her graduation from college. Starting with a private law firm, Miss Alpern made her mark and in 1942 became city solicitor. In 1942 she became city solicitor and later was honored by being elected president of the National Institute of Municipal Lawyers. She was a choice for the judgeship by both Democrats and Republicans.

★ ★ ★

Epstein Knighted

Aone-time New York lower East Side youngster has become a knight. Famed sculptor Jacob Epstein was given the right to prefix a Sir to his name in the fourth semi-annual honors list of Queen Elizabeth II. Epstein, 73, born of Russian-Polish Jewish parents, became a British citizen in 1906. His early efforts were paper and pencil sketches that depicted his East Side neighbors. These sketches gained him admission into the Art Student's League which sent him to Paris to study at the Beaux Arts when he was 19. While in Paris, he turned to sculpture and since has depicted such outstanding personalities as Sir Winston Churchill.

★ ★ ★

Names in Passing

NEW president of the Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces is Rabbi David Max Eichorn, director of Field Operations of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy. . . . Installed as chairman of the B'nai B'rith Henry Monsky Foundation has been Frank S. Kaplan, president and director of the Copperweld Steel company, Pittsburgh. . . . Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Detroit, Nathan J. Kaufman, has been named Common Pleas Judge by

Michigan Governor Mennen J. Williams. . . . Canadian Parliament Commons Liberal member David Croll has been selected as chairman of the Commons banking and commerce committee.

Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg, executive vice-president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has been appointed spiritual leader of Temple Shalom (Nassau Hebrew congregation) of Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y. . . . the Metro Club, Canton, O., has elected Manny E. Smith, district deputy of B'nai B'rith and vice president of the Jewish Community Relations council, its new president. . . . Cpl. Eugene Stanley Peiser, Nashville, Tenn., has been selected as "Soldier of the Month" at the 20th Station hospital, Bad Kreuznach, Germany. . . . the Board of Rabbis of Northern California elected Rabbi Elliot M. Burstein, San Francisco, president.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Dr. Albert Schatz, professor of microbiology and director of research laboratories, National Agricultural college, as one of the ten outstanding young men of 1953. . . . Mrs. Herman Shulman, Hadasah national president has reported that the United States government, through the Foreign operations administration, has made available to Hadassah 1,169,000 pounds of surplus food for distribution in Israel. . . . the 100,000th man to pass through the gates of the Yokohama center in Japan was Pfc. Gilbert N. Weinstein, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . Ralph D. Amada, Stanford university student who hails from Los Angeles, has been elected a Rhodes scholar.

David Goitein, former Minister Plenipotentiary of Israel to the United States, has been appointed to the Israel Supreme Court.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

IN WHICH BAR MITZVAH MARKS THE BEGINNING NOT END OF RELIGION

By HELEN COHEN

OUR congregation has lately inaugurated a new practice which should be not one but two steps in the right direction. On those Sabbaths when there is no Bar or Bat Mitzvah celebration, a young person already Bar Mitzvah will take over the part usually reserved for the Bar Mitzvah—which, in this synagogue, includes the chanting of the Kiddush on Friday night and the Haftarah reading Saturday morning.

The young man or woman thus gets a chance to repeat several times later the portion over which he labored so long for his original performance. Just a few practice sessions are needed each year to brush up on the reading, and the young person no longer has to feel that all his studies lead toward just the single performance, a "one night stand," so to speak.

Then, too, when the young people know that each Friday night as well as Saturday morning one of them will be taking part in the services, more of them will be likely to attend.

In case I didn't make it clear, the readings are apportioned out so that the boys and girls are called up to repeat their original, not a different maftir.

From here, the new project looks very commendable, and may even be the start of keeping young people active in the synagogue long after their Bar Mitzvah, so that that ceremony will come to have its rightful meaning—the real beginning of participation in religion, not its termination.



HELEN COHEN

IN ITS Names in the News section Dec. 25, The Post carried the item that a 30th anniversary celebration recently honored Rabbi Morris Silverman at Emanuel Synagogue, Hartford, Conn.

Did you say the name doesn't strike a responsive chord in your memory? Well it should, if your congregation uses the Conservative prayer book published in 1946 by the United Synagogue of America. Rabbi Silverman is not only listed as its editor, but if you look in the back of the book where credits are listed you will find his name set down frequently as author, translator or compiler of many of the prayers you have been using.

TAKE A CLOSER look at your siddur next time you attend services. In the meantime, here is a beautiful, uplifting prayer

our hope, our guide. Give purpose to our work, meaning to our struggle and direction to our striving. Cause us to understand that only through human betterment, true fellowship and deeds of kindness can we feel Thy presence. May this, our Sabbath worship, bring peace to our hearts and strengthen our desire to live in peace with all our fellowmen. Amen."

May we add our congratulations and best wishes to Emanuel Synagogue and Rabbi Silverman.

NO one can say the Italian women aren't resourceful. Short on cash and long on the desire to keep up with the fashion of the day, they have, according to the Ladies Home Journal, hit on a new kind of lending library, where one can, for a small sum, check out the hat of one's choice.

who says

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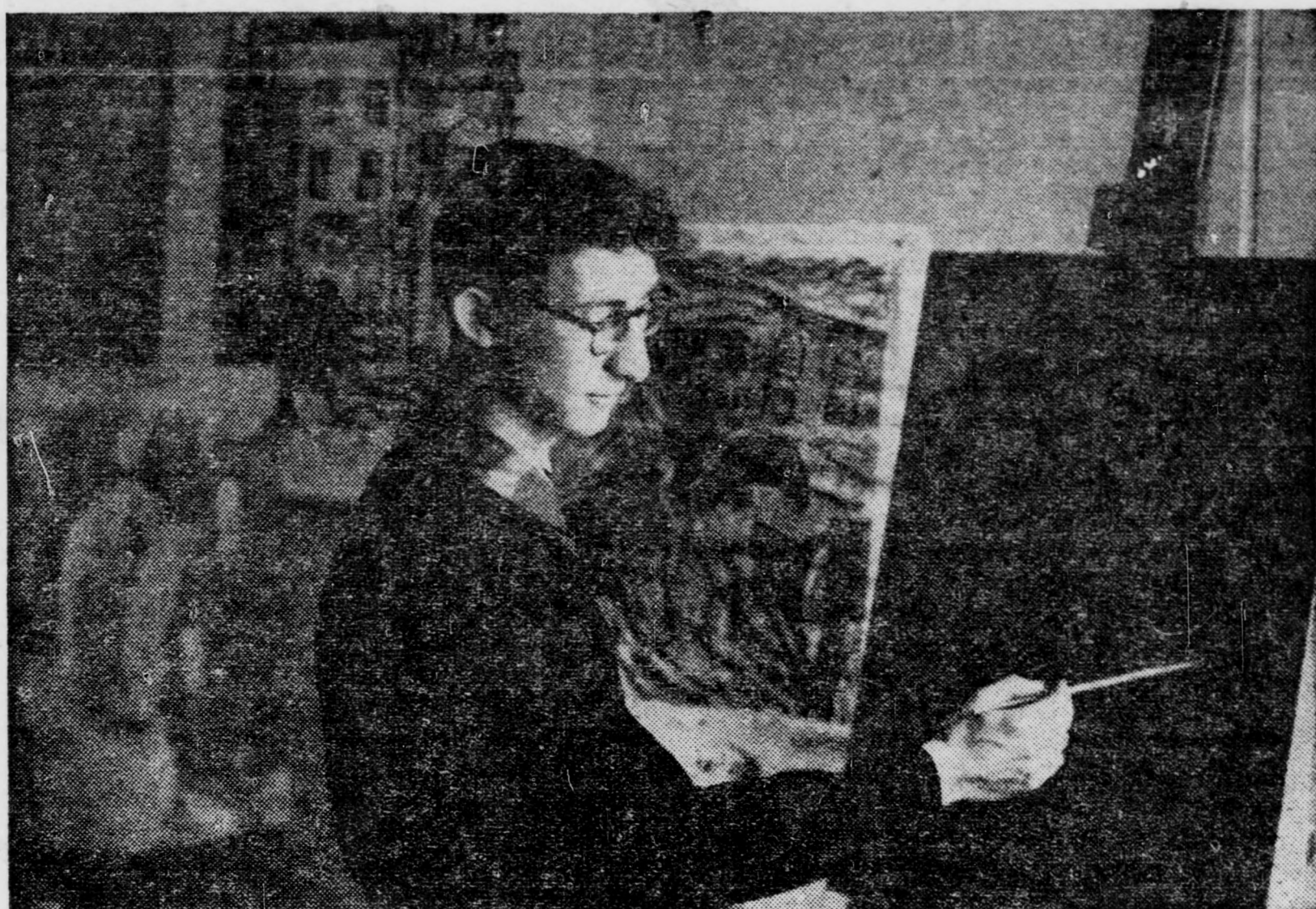
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Young Artist Makes First Sale

Sidney Hurwitz, 21, Brandeis University art student, recently made his first sale to a museum when the Museum of Modern Art in New York bought an etching by him for its permanent print collection. The etching had been submitted to the Young American Printmakers Exhibition. Hurwitz has exhibited his oil paintings four times.

A resident of Worcester, Mass., Hurwitz

came to Brandeis after studying two years at the Worcester Art Museum School. Mitchell Siporin, Brandeis artist-in-residence, met Hurwitz, liked his work and brought him to Brandeis, where the young artist won a full tuition scholarship.

Hurwitz hopes to study abroad after he graduates from Brandeis.

Zionist Council, Hotel Caterer Disagree on Kashrut of Reception

NEW YORK (JP)—There were conflicting views between the catering department of the Hotel Roosevelt, where the recent first American Zionist Assembly was held, and the American Zionist Council, sponsor of the Assembly, as to the kashrut of the food served at the various Assembly functions.

Accused by the Council of "yellow journalism" in having printed a story that frogs' legs and non-kosher meat were served at the Assembly press reception Sunday, Dec. 6 (JP, Dec. 11, 1953), The Post checked with Miss Murry of the catering department at the hotel, who confirmed that the food served at the press reception was not kosher. She said, however, the food served at the Monday, Dec. 7, luncheon was kosher.

Miss Murry said a menu had been sent to the Council on Dec. 3, which included various meat products, as well as fish foods and drinks. She denied, however, that frogs' legs were listed on the

menu.

The Council denied that the food served at the press reception was not kosher or that a menu had been received from the catering department as Miss Murry claimed.

Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Council, declared it was the policy of the Council not to serve non-kosher meats at any of its functions.

At the same time, another Council spokesman said only fish hors d'oeuvres and drinks had been ordered, and all the rest had been a mistake.

At the press reception Dec. 6,

a Post reporter had asked a Council hostess about the serving of frogs' legs and non-kosher meat. She said the group was unable to obtain a kosher caterer to arrange such a small function.



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MUSIC

CARNEGIE HALL RESOUNDED WITH JOY
THANKS TO THE FOUR KUSEVITSKYS

BY JOSEPH GALE

IT was a bad night for cantors. New York's Carnegie Hall was filled with them, muttering in their beards, as people from all walks of Jewish life listened enraptured, or stomped, shouted and cheered, at four cantorial brothers giving everything for the pleasure of the audience and themselves, as well.

They were the Kusevitskys—Moshe, David, Simcha, and Jacob—singing together for the first time in 40 years, to a sell-out house, and stage, for the benefit of the Mizrahi National Education Committee. The concert took place two weeks ago, and it is the curse of a weekly newspaper that this is the earliest we are able to bring you a report of the event.

MYRIAD VOCAL and physical happenings took place that night. We are reminded of the funny old man seated on the stage who, at the end of a number, would scamper up to the artist to wring his hands. Or of a somewhat younger fellow on the far side of the stage who did credit to the 25-yard dash in efforts also to shake hands (he succeeded.) Or of the lady in the red hat who knitted throughout the evening. Or of the orchestra seat holders striding on and off the stage, up and down the aisles, greeting friends. In short, it was the usual cosmopolitan Jewish audience: acting as if it owned the place.

The Kusevitskys demonstrated plain and fancy tricks of their trade, and these were enough to send would-be rivals to the wall. Moshe and David, of course, have the show voices; Simcha and Jacob are less known in the United States. All were at the top of their form: Moshe, sharp, clear, high; David, warm and smooth, both equally expert at cantillation. There was Simcha from South Africa and Jacob from Canada, Simcha with a light, agile voice, Jacob's voice smaller than the others, but with the comfortable sense of a synagogue cantor.

MAKE NO MISTAKE, Simcha and Jacob are nowhere in the same league with their illustrious brothers. Simcha would rate a respectable third, perhaps. Jacob and Simcha improved as the night wore on, but neither had the vocal power of the other two, even though both possess pleasant voices.

We were seated where we

What Foods These Morsels Be

Great Appetites from Exciting
Winter Activities Do Grow

By SARAH LIEBER

BRRR, it's cold. We all titchkes marvel at the youngsters who run around with bare heads and ankle socks. And they go skating, sledding, snowballing on days that keep us as close to the heater as possible.

But they do want a warm drink when they come home. And the cold winds, besides giving them SARAH LIEBER enviably rosy cheeks, whips up ravenous appetites. Better be prepared for a cold and hungry crowd any afternoon.



HOT SPICED CIDER

1½ gallons apple cider	12 whole cinnamon sticks
4 cups brown sugar	6 lemons sliced and decorated with
2 tsps. ground cloves	whole cloves if
1½ tsps. salt	desired
1½ tsps. ground nut- meg	

Mix all ingredients except lemon slices. Heat over very low flame, stirring to blend all flavors. Serve in cups or mugs with lemon slice floating in each. Makes one and one-half gallon or 12 servings.

SPICED CHOCOLATE

4 tblsps. sugar	½ tsp. vanilla
4 tblsps. dark cocoa	dash nutmeg and ¼
pinch of salt	cup shredded semi-
1 cup warm milk	sweet chocolate per
7 cups milk	serving
½ tsp. ground cinna- mon	½ cup heavy cream to whip

Mix cocoa, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Make a paste by gradually stirring in the warm milk. Add remainder of milk. Bring to desired heat over low flame, stirring to prevent formation of skin. Do not boil. Top each cupful with whipped cream, nutmeg and shredded chocolate. A quick and delicious source of energy. Serves eight.

IT'S a good idea to keep some sandwich mak-
ings around so they can help themselves.
Below are a few suggestions for the help-your-
self tray.

SANDWICH FILLINGS OR SPREADS

Parve:

chopped eggs mixed with:
anchovy paste
catsup
red caviar
grated onion and mustard
relish
watercress and mayonnaise
tuna or salmon flaked and mixed with:
relish
parsley
chopped boiled beets
onion juice and chopped green pepper
mashed avocado

Milchig:

cream cheese or cottage cheese blended with
enough cream for spreading and mixed with:
chopped olives
chopped salted nuts
chopped celery and carrots
sardines
shredded cheddar-type cheese
peanut butter

Fleishig:

chopped chicken liver
ground bologna with relish
mashed baked beans and thinly sliced franks
minced boiled chicken with chopped olives
chopped greben and hard-cooked eggs

★ ★ ★

A Word to the Wives

Nothing warms the innards like a steaming cup of tea or coffee. We keep some of the instant de-caffinated kind as well as cereal coffee substitutes for the young fry. Good with cocoa for a mocha effect.

This is the time of year for an emergency shelf of canned soups and noshes.

Anything is an excuse for a party, and it's comfortable to be prepared.

could see into the wings, and the success of the brother on stage would gladden the other three. They would applaud him vigorously, kiss him, pat his face. This they did especially for Jacob, why we don't know. In publicizing the concert, Mizrahi missed a bet not telling the story of how the quartet was brought together. There must be a story here.

CARNEGIE HALL was sold out. The house seats 2,760-odd people. We counted about 230 more on the stage, and there must have been nearly 100 standees. Such demonstrations; Moshe and David were hallooed to the rafters. Simcha and Jacob were called back. No one—except the house ushers, who slept—was unresponsive. Oldsters and greybeards, the middle-aged, young men and women, even children in their black, white, or blue skullcaps, eagerly leaned forward, every pore soaking up a musical and religious experience seldom to be repeated.

So intent was everyone that a loud cough, a sotto voce comment, would draw hisses and shhhhs as ferocious as Moshe's high D. As the evening advanced and no one showed any interest in going home, as encore piled on upon encore, the caulkers did everything but dance in the aisles. And the performers treated them as friends and countrymen. We could detect no formality anywhere. Even the ticket-taker at the door jiggled directing us to our seats. Of course, it was a cold night.

IT IS POINTLESS to dwell on the musical qualities of the performances. They were superb. If Simcha and Jacob were not the equal of Moshe and David, what matter? It is all in the family. Certainly they are as fine as any

other cantors practicing today. They know so much about the art of being cantors that even without good voices they would be something to hear.

Five of the 12 programmed numbers were by one or the other of the brothers, or were arranged by them. David did all the quartet arrangements, and goods jobs they were. Both halves of the program opened and closed with all four singing together. David, Jacob, Simcha, and Moshe, in that order, sang individually in the first half. In the second, the order was reversed. The piano accompanist was Jack Baras, an able and faithful aide.

EACH BROTHER making his initial solo appearance was warmly applauded, as if everyone wished him nothing but good. But the murmurs and whispers mounted as Moshe strode onto the stage, a bantam gamecock beaming and gleaming in white tie and tails. Obviously, here was the man they were waiting for, the price, the leader, the nonpareil. And he dealt out more than money's worth.

Gestulating, driving home his lessons, Moshe opened up his lungs and sang as if talent scouts from Heaven were in the house. All the brothers did. They spared themselves not at all and were extremely mobile, weaving in and out, shaking their fingers, tossing their heads. It was frustrating not to understand Hebrew, but of course, in a Yiddish audience, who listens to Hebrew? But think of your reviewer, compelled to sit near a young man wondering aloud who was Moshe Kusevitsky, anyway? He had never heard of him. He really never had. This is true, so help me Cohen.

JOSEPH ROSENBLATT was represented on the program by

"Avodah" and "BtZeis Yisroel Mimitzroyim," both sung by the quartet, and by "Ad Heino," sung by Simcha. David was responsible for "Birchas Kohanim" and "Brich Shmei," sung by himself. Moshe wrote "V'al Yedei Avodecho," sung by Simcha, and arranged I. Alter's "Riboinoi Shel Oilom," sung by Moshe. Jacob arranged and sang Roitman's "Ono Bechoach." Simcha just sang.

Moshe also gave "Habeit Mishomayim," by W. Bogzester; Jacob sang "Al Harishonim," by Friedman. The quartet also sang "Zocharti Loch," by Lewandowsky, and "Sheyiboneh Beis Hamikdash," for which no composer was listed. As you can see, there was a lot of singing. We could not catch the titles of the encores.

AH, YOU POOR PEOPLE

What a price one pays for not living in or near this psychosomatic metropolis. Will you ever have an opportunity to hear these four men together? Who knows? The program listed a personal representative, so apparently bookings are accepted.

Meanwhile, Moshe records for RCA Victor and David has a record out on the Ethnic Folkways Library label. Simcha and Jacob, as far as we know, have not recorded professionally.

Thank you, Mizrahi. We hope your benefit turned out real good. Ours did.

The remains of Professor Hermann Zvi Shapira, father of the Jewish National Fund and the Hebrew University, who was buried at Cologne, Germany, when he died in 1898, have been interred in the Hill of Rest cemetery on the outskirts of Jerusalem, where Israel's leaders are buried.

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BOOKS

Former Eisenhower Aide Gives Good Account of Job Well Done

EISENHOWER AND THE JEWS, by Judah Nadich. Twayne. \$4.00.

By MEYER LEVIN

DESPITE the strange title, and the jacket-portrait of General Eisenhower, this is an absorbing book, containing much valuable material about the confused period that began for the surviving Jews of Europe with the end of the Second World War.



Rabbi Nadich, chief of the Jewish army chaplains in Europe, was assigned as special advisor to General

Eisenhower on the problem of these Jews.

He offers here the record of his own activities, which were strenuous and remarkable enough. Occasionally, he had to get General Eisenhower to back him up, and the General always came through.

It should be noted, however, that the General had to be prodded into doing something about the surviving Jews by President Truman, and the Harrison report. It was the General's first reaction that no special advisor was needed on the Jewish problem, since this would recognize them as a "separate race," and would be a concession to Nazi ideology.

The British, indeed, followed this reasoning throughout the

occupation. But General Eisenhower was soon to recognize that there were indeed special factors in the Jewish problem, and that to recognize them was not to recognize Nazism.

ONCE SQUARED OFF, he pursued his sympathetic policy with vigor. It was often sabotaged by people on the lower army rungs, and one did not have to go down more than one rung to find the chief saboteur. Judah Nadich offers a remarkable report of a conversation between Eisenhower and General Patton, in whose area, unfortunately, most of the survivors were to be found.

When Rabbi Nadich reported that Jewish survivors were still forbidden to leave their camps without passes, despite direct orders to end this system, Patton was ordered to Munich, where Eisenhower asked him, "George, why don't you do something for these Jewish displaced persons?" "The answer came back, 'Why the hell should I?'"

General Eisenhower was not lost for words and, immediately,

not rich. Property doesn't necessarily make people any happier. Rather it's the sense of doing something worth while."

Most of her fellow members in the scouts felt the same way, but she granted that sometimes the parents, Israeli parents, objected, and frequently talked the young people out of their kibbutz idealism. Her parents did not object. Her father is a chemist with a food firm in Haifa.

NURIT WILL BE interested in seeing what Reform, Reconstructionist, and Conservative religious services are like in America. She has heard about them.

"It is not true that the youth of Israel are not interested in religion," she said. "The trouble is there is nothing to appeal to us. All we have seen in most of the synagogues here is an importation of religion from the Diaspora—and that is a religion which over a period of centuries became permeated by influences foreign to Judaism. Perhaps we need a return to the spiritual faith of our ancestors who used to live in this country."

Nurit has ideas and opinions about America and American Jews which she has gathered second-hand. On this trip she will have a chance to put them to the test. And at the same time, Americans will have the chance to meet a splendid specimen of the new youth of Israel.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

AMERICANS HAVE CHANCE TO MEET TOP SPECIMEN OF ISRAEL YOUTH

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—"I hops I won't have to wear nylon stockings or put on lipstick," 17-year-old Nurit Auerbach confided to me as she prepared to leave for a three-month visit to the United States. "They're so unnatural!"

This week, Nurit arrives in New York as Israel's representative in the annual High School Forum sponsored by The New York Herald-Tribune. For the next several months, she will have an opportunity to meet young Americans of her age, see the country and then, on March 20, serve as spokesman for her land in the Forum which will be held in New York, televised and broadcast short-wave around the world.

The reader might be interested to know what manner of girl is this who has been selected as representative of her nation in the famous international youth forum.

Nurit was born in Haifa, one of four daughters of a couple both of whom come from Germany. She is a sturdy, wholesome girl, educational product of the Leo Baeck School in Haifa, where she has studied from kindergarten to her present eleventh grade.

PERHAPS A WORD ABOUT THE SCHOOL will help to explain the girl as well.

During the entire period when public schools were tied up with one or another of the political parties, the Leo Baeck School, under the administration of Dr. M. Elk, maintained its non-political status.

And at a time when "religious" instruction invariably meant affiliation with Mizrahi or Agudat Israel, this Haifa institution taught the spiritual ideals of Judaism, the traditional values of the prophets, the loftiest concepts of the Jewish faith, but without dogmatism or fanaticism.

It is as much a tribute to the school, as to the girl, that Nurit was chosen from among the fifty other representatives of Israel's school systems vying for the honor of Herald-Tribune choice.

DURING HER THREE MONTHS IN AMERICA, Nurit will be a guest in five different homes, where she will also have a companion of her own age and sex. The latter stipulation surprised her. What difference does it make if it's a boy or girl, she wanted to know. In Israel we would not have given thought to the matter.

She will have an opportunity to compare teen-age life in America with what she knows. Dating at the age of 17 is almost unknown in Israel. "Oh, we go out in groups, or even in couples occasionally, but nobody makes a date in advance. It's all done on an informal basis."

There are a few girls who put on lipstick at 17, she said, but everyone looks on them as extremists. At the age of 19 or 20 it can be forgiven, she added. "I don't think men really like it," she said seriously.

NURIT HAS steered clear of politics and political youth movements, and finds an outlet for her energy in the scout movement.

Her ambition in life? To become a kibbutz member and help found a new agricultural settlement in Israel's wild hinterland.

What does a city girl, brought up in the comparative luxury of urban life, see in kibbutz existence, we inquired. She could not give a ready answer, but spoke in terms of pioneering, of creating something new, of getting close to nature. Hard work? She doesn't mind that at all.

"BUT YOU'LL never get rich



ALPERT

on a kibbutz. Don't you want to be happy and comfortable?" I led her on.

"Happy, yes," she replied, "but

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he exclaimed, "If for no other reason than because I order you to."

WHAT IS THE VALUE of recording again a disagreeable matter of this kind? Simply this: it reminds us that anti-Semitism cannot be eliminated by an order, even an army order, and that incessant vigilance, incessant labor, is needed to make full use of every instrument that is gained in this struggle.

Judah Nadich was one of the devoted, even over-devoted men who worked well in Europe in those exciting years. He tells, almost with rue, of others like Rabbi Abraham Klausner, the infant terrible of the chaplain's corps. For the legendary Klausner was not one to wait for proper pieces of paper: to him an emergency was something to be dealt with on the spot. So Klausner "operated" without proper orders, and through anything but channels. He managed to find food, clothing, housing for refugees when and where necessary.

JUDAH NADICH suffered the most severe reprimand of his career over Klausner's activities. But he has only the kindest words to say for his fabulous subordinate. And this in itself tells us a great deal about how things had to be done.

Much of the material offered

by Rabbi Nadich coincides with the material in Leo Schwartz's "The Redeemers"; but while Schwartz concentrated on the activities of the survivors themselves, in organizing life in the D.P. camps, Nadich gives us the other side of the story, the point of view of the Jew who dealt with officialdom and, too, was part of it.

He gives us some remarkable, and disheartening examples of insolence on the part of German governmental personages, who did their utmost to obstruct army priorities for Jewish survivors. "I'll look into it," "I'll have to consult the housing committee," "I'll bring it before the council . . ." And nothing would be done.

HE REMINDS US that German influence on American officers and soldiers was more than considerable, and recites a gruesome story of a tuberculosis hospital, nominally run by an American army corporal, which had been taken over by Nazis who were not only openly anti-Semitic, but who ridiculed American institutions and personalities while reveling in American supplies.

In his description of his visit to Dachau, Judah Nadich offers his most touching and eloquent chapter.

He has given a good account of a job far more than well done.

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

BACK in September, 1952, which he thought Mr. Stuart might be interested in, and shipped it over to him in bulk.

Mr. Lynn wrote, according to The Star, that "a friend . . . has written me from Palestine telling me something of the plight of the refugees and non-refugees (non-Jewish) there and I thought this might be of some interest."

THEN FOLLOWS the letter, which described the wretched conditions of the Arabs. But it was obvious that this was nothing but clever anti-Israel propaganda, for it contained many untruths, such as:

"The refugees who were chased out of their villages, orchards, fields and vineyards have been in camp for four years . . ."

"All that has been forcibly taken away and occupied by Israel . . ."

"They look across no man's land, as some of them do in Jerusalem, where the boundary is narrow, and see Jews occupying their homes. Some are near enough to recognize their own dresses on Jewish women . . ."

THEN FOLLOWED the appeal for the U.S. to stop the "millions of dollars" she "is subsidizing Israel with until she moved her offices back to Tel Aviv . . ." And of course, the regulation call for the internationalization of Jerusalem.

The Jewish community was aroused by this patent propaganda letter, and a group of leaders was selected to approach Mr. Lynn.

Then developed an amazing situation which even now it is difficult to believe about a metropolitan daily newspaper.

MR. LYNN is a close friend of James Stuart, editor of The Indianapolis Star, and over a period of time had been collecting material that reached his desk,

the Jewish Post

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Friday, Jan. 8, 1954

4 Shvat, 5714

Tu B'Shvat . . . Jan. 19
Rosh Hodesh Adar I . . . Feb. 3, 4
Rosh Hodesh Adar II . . . Mar. 5, 6
Fast of Esther . . . Mar. 18
Purim . . . Mar. 19
Shushan Purim . . . Mar. 20
Rosh Hodesh Nisan . . . Apr. 4
Pessah . . . Apr. 18-25
Rosh Hodesh Iyar . . . May 3, 4
Lag Ba'Omer . . . May 21
Rosh Hodesh Sivan . . . June 2
Shavuot . . . June 7, 8
Rosh Hodesh Tamuz . . . July 1, 2
Shiv'ah Asar B'Tamuz . . . July 18
Rosh Hodesh Av . . . July 31
Tish'ah B'Av . . . Aug. 8
Rosh Hodesh Elul . . . Aug. 29, 30

Lynn told Julian Freeman, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and Morris Goodman, a community leader, that not only did he not hold such views as expressed by the letter, but that he had not written a letter, or signed it, or written the introductory paragraph which was printed over his signature.

At the time the Indiana edition of The Post reported:

"**LYNN**, who is active in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, for many years has sent all kinds of material to James Stuart, Star editor, but not for publication. It is material which comes to his office, for which he has no use.

"This one item he sent became separated at The Star. He has no idea who wrote the introductory paragraph to the article or who signed his name.

"The Jewish Community Relations Council committee also ascertained that Stuart did not intend the article for publication in any way, but that the one who did must have done so after he received it.

"The publication of my personal letter came as a shock to me and to Mr. Stuart," Lynn told the committee. He said his own views are quite opposite of those in the article in question, and wants the Jewish community to know it."

THE INCIDENT was closed after a letter appeared in The Star from Rev. Sumnar Martin, chairman of the local American Christian Palestine Committee, which Rev. Martin, a vigilant friend of Israel, had sent to The Star immediately on reading the letter over M. Lynn's signature.

There might have been no reason for me to rehash this old incident were it not for the fact that a letter from William G. Bray, member of the House of Representatives from the Seventh district of Indiana, appeared in The Star several weeks ago. Rep. Bray had just returned from a junket to the Near East as a member of a congressional subcommittee, and, of course, had every right to submit his views to the newspaper.

BUT WHEN Louis Greenberg, state director for the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, talked to Rep. Bray, it turned out that like the Lynn letter, Rep. Bray had not written a letter to The Star. What he did was to send them the weekly news release that he sends to various constituents, the newspapers, etc., a standard practice among congressmen these days.

I asked Jameson Campaigne, editorial writer for The Star, who handles the editorial page, about what Rep. Bray had told Greenberg, and he verified the facts. He said that he had only been receiving Rep. Bray's releases for about four or five weeks and the releases had been printed by another Indianapolis newspaper as letters previously.

TO ME, this seems too much like a pattern to be a coincidence. We are here discussing a big daily newspaper, and tactics such as this would be reprehensible even on small papers.

This would point to an obvious anti-Israel bent of The Star, for I find it hard to believe that anyone less than some top personage would do what they did in the matter of Mr. Lynn's letter.

THERE ARE many opinions pro and con on the situation in

You're Right, Too

RABBI OSCAR Fleishaker of Rock Island, Ill., has sent us some correspondence between himself, the editor of the local morning daily paper, and Canon Howard V. Harper, a syndicated columnist in the religious field.

Rabbi Fleishaker took exception to the emphasis in the following paragraphs, which we are reprinting from Canon Harper's column:

"Wednesday, Dec. 2. Today begins the eight-day Jewish feast of Hanukah, or 'dedication,' a minor Jewish festival which has in comparatively recent years developed into importance. The story behind Hanukah is the story of the Maccabees, a small and fanatical Jewish army which in 168 B.C. rose against the Syrian conqueror who was trying to abolish the Jewish religion and wrested the Temple from the pagan foreigners who were occupying Jerusalem. The term, 'feast of dedication,' refers to the rededication of the Temple after the Maccabees had taken possession of it. This uprising in which a small band of Jewish patriots overpowered the soldiers of the mighty Syrian king was one of the most courageous military feats in history. The account of it appears in the two books of the Maccabees. (These books are not found in the Bible as used by the Protestant churches.)

"Nowdays the Feast of Hanukah is given a special place in Jewish life mainly because it provides an opportunity for Jewish children to have a winter celebration comparable to the Christmas holiday of their Christian friends and playmates. Mainly a home, rather than a synagogue, festival Hanukah is a time for special foods and decorations, for parties and pageants, and for the exchange of presents.

"It is also known as the Feast of Lights, because of the lovely candlelighting ceremony that forms a large part of the home observance of Hanukah. An eight-branch candlestick, called the Menorah, is set up in the house. On the first day of the festival one candle is lighted; on the second day two candles and so on through the eight days. The children are always given a prominent part in this family ceremony."

Rev. Harper replied to Rabbi Fleishaker attaching a number of quotations from Jewish authorities and stating that he "did not say that Hanukah is given a place in Jewish life 'merely' because it provides a Christmas for the Jewish children. The word I used was 'mainly' and, of course, I was thinking about American Jewish life."

Rev. Harper then quotes from three authorities as follows:

Dr. Julius H. Greenstone — **JEWISH FEASTS AND FASTS** — p. 114

"After the fall of the ghetto walls, which brought Jews and Christians into more intimate contact, the Hanukah festival, coming as it does

near the Christmas season, was invested with greater importance and surrounded with additional ceremonies in order to counteract the Christian influences that pervaded the atmosphere."

Dora Edinger — **THE JEWISH YEAR** — p. 27

"For many centuries Hanukah had been only a minor memorial day . . . It was with growing assimilation that Jewish parents wanted their children to have some sort of 'Jewish Christmas,' thus the offering of gifts and the spirit of a social holiday was adapted from our Christian neighbors."

Elma Ehrlich Levinger — **THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS** — pp. 17 and 18

"Today Jewish boys and girls keep their midwinter feast of lights at approximately the same time as their Christian playmates celebrate their Christmas holidays. Instead of a lighted Christmas tree, Jewish children kindle the tapers in their Menorahs."

Rabbi Fleishaker answered Rev. Harper in a cordial manner, quoting for his part from the Mishnah describing "the very great importance of Hanukah as an outdoor decorative festival."

"The quotes, you make," he added "are certainly authentic, but as Scripture states, 'of making of books there is no end,' and it is most difficult to depend upon individual authors who do not supply their sources for this vitally important study."

On the rabbi whom Rev. Harper referred to, Rabbi Fleishaker wrote that evidently Rev. Harper had "misunderstood him or the rabbi is pitifully unaware of what Christmas implies or for what we, as Jews, celebrate Hanukah."

If you ask us for an opinion, we'll assert that Rabbi Fleishaker, the Rev. Harper and the rabbi Rev. Harper quotes all are right.

Jews of today are reconstituting Hanukah as a major Jewish holiday. But this is in accordance with the best Jewish tradition. Historically, Jews have always been affected by their non-Jewish neighbors and often have integrated into their religious practices various aspects of the life about them. If this was inevitable, it may also have been desirable.

But Rabbi Fleishaker is also right. In any kind of influence from non-Jewish sources, it behooves the Jewish scholars to give more fundamental reasons for innovations than merely ascribing it to a desire to follow or adopt from the non-Jews. As a result, in our reconstitution of Hanukah, our scholars stress from Jewish lore that which in Hanukah is of most significance for us today. As a result we mark Hanukah as the first victory in western civilization for religious freedom.

Cherchez la Femme

WE DON'T want to seem to be taking a light view of what seems to be a serious situation, but we cannot help ponder the financial plight of the Technion.

The Technion is to Israel what the Massachusetts Institute of Technology would be to the United States, if there were no Purdue and no other high institutions of technical learning.

At the Technion, the problems which Israel meets in both technical operations and in agriculture are attacked scientifically. What this means to a new nation which is attempting to establish economic self-sufficiency needs no elaboration here.

Yet, the Technion's doors are closed for lack of funds.

This is the institution that has built up in the United States support so widespread among Jewish industrialists, that almost every big Jewish name in the U.S. who is involved in heavy industry is a member of the American Technion Society. Chapters are scattered throughout the country, and some of the names associated with it are so far removed from Jewish life that they never appear on the letterhead of a congregation or

of a national Jewish organization or of one of its local chapters.

In other words, the Technion has appealed to many successful Jews, who otherwise seem not to have been touched by Jewish needs.

If, with all of this support, the Technion has not been able to rally the necessary funds — although the school has expanded a great deal — then it could possibly be due to one reason.

The Technion, as far as we know, does not have a ladies auxiliary.

How would the U. S. Jewish community have been finally overwhelmed for Zionism without Hadassah? How would Brandeis University or the B'nai B'rith, two of the most successful institutions in the Jewish community, have fared without their ladies auxiliary?

Someone has said—perhaps The Jewish Post — that the American Jewish community believes that it is a patriarchal society, but is in fact matriarchal.

So we recommend to the Technion, which obviously cannot be allowed to remain closed, that its salvation may lie in looking to the weaker sex for its strength.

Israel. The Post has not been un-itorial column to present these to the facts—not spread propaganda, and this inhibits a paper from expressing anything but its well thought-out opinions based on a mature study of the facts to use other means than the editorial position. It must hew and deductions from them.

NEW YORK

Louis Lipsky Might Teach John Foster Dulles a Thing or Two

By M. Z. FRANK

MOST of the woes and the problems of the world today are old stuff to seasoned Zionists.

The attempt of the Eisenhower administration to solve grave issues by advertising ballyhoo and publicity campaigns (now being gradually abandoned) is only a leaf taken out of the book by Peter Bergson and Ben Hecht, the two Forgotten Men of the Palestine Problem.

If John Foster Dulles has failed to date to get the European Defense Community going, while Louis Lipsky accomplished the more difficult task of convoking the First American Zionist Assembly, it is merely an illustration of the inferior skill and experience of the Secretary of State. For the Zionist movement, like Europe, is composed of sovereign entities, with the entities being too small, and their sovereignty too large, for the common good.

The current discussion of the relative merits of "trade" as compared with "aid," very new in world history, is older than the Zionist movement as far as Jews and Palestine are concerned. A generation ago, Louis D. Brandeis broke with Weizmann because

the former stressed "trade," while the latter advocated "aid." But the controversy, in different forms, is much older. It is now coming to life again.

★ ★ ★

SINCE the State of Israel grew out of the Zionist movement, it has inherited its political structure and its problems.

Although Israeli leadership is notorious for its lack of a sense of public relations in some respects, it is going in for heavy advertising in others.

The spectacular and the truly miraculous events taking place in Israel create a fertile field for it; the need to raise funds constitutes the urge. The result is that mistakes are glossed over and sober objective appraisals are scarcely heard amid the din of the pep-talk.

The fragmentation of Israel into small political parties, each with its own schools, its own sport clubs, its own housing projects, its own cultural associations, is bad enough. The system of proportional representation makes a bad situation worse.

The unquestionable necessity to mobilize funds abroad in order to finance the stupendous undertaking gives rise to abuses, diverts the energies of the nation and of individuals from sound economic effort to fund-raising and, together with the partisan division, and other factors, makes for wrong practices,

wrong principles in the choice of men for their jobs, and in poor administration.

★ ★ ★

ABOUT a year ago, Eliezer Livneh, a prominent Mapai member of the Knesset, organized in Israel an association to study the country's cultural, social and political problems on a non-party basis.

The association is called Bet Hillel (House of Hillel) and comprises among its members thinking men and women of various shades of political opinion.

This is not the first or only non-partisan body in Israel, but the most important one so far. (There are too few of them.)

The people interested in it have been expressing critical views in the past—in Beterem (a bi-weekly edited by Livneh), in Haaretz (whose publisher has joined the Bet Hillel), but they have never been organized.

Livneh is now in this country, trying to establish contact with Jewish intellectuals interested in Israel.

Precisely what form the link between Bet Hillel in Israel and Jewish bodies here will take, I don't know. But it is a welcome sign that an attempt is being made to take the discussion on Israel out of the grooves of established organizations and fund-raising.



FRANK

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Letters must be typed or printed clearly, double-spaced, on one side of the page only, and should be no more than two pages long. Only letters bearing the writer's signature and address will be printed. The Post reserves the right to condense letters. No material submitted to The Post will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

LONG ISLAND KASHRUT GROUP HEAD EXPLAINS POSITION ON ALLOCATIONS

● Editor, Jewish Post:

May I reply to Mr. Soifer of Pittsburgh who took exception in your columns to our advertisement in The Post.

That advertisement, dated Nov. 27, 1953, had noted that the kosher hospitals within the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York receive less by way of allocations from Federation than do the trefah hospitals.

Mr. Soifer, calling our "conclusions erroneous and dishonest," declared that hospital deficits, and hence grants by Federation, have no relationship to kashruth or non-kashruth but "are influenced by three basic factors: the amount of free work a hospital does; whether it is a teaching or non-teaching hospital; and size."

We would like to explain that we took into consideration the three factors enumerated by Mr. Soifer when we prepared our statement, and we are pleased to make clear herewith why these factors do not effect the validity of that statement.

1 The amount of free work a hospital does: We find that there is no relationship between the free work a hospital does and the amount it receives from Federation. To cite one illustration: The Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn (which is trefah) has the same number of ward beds as does Maimonides Hospital (which is kosher). Yet the Jewish Hospital receives an annual grant approximately twice as great as that made to Maimonides.

2 Whether it is a teaching or non-teaching hospital: This is putting the cart before the horse. Every hospital (except private hospitals owned by physicians and operated for a profit) is a teaching hospital and is eager to become a greater teaching hospital. Those with a superior teaching program are not so because they have a special predilection for it but because they have the funds.

The situation is simply this: by Federation favoring the trefah hospitals, it has made it possible for them to introduce better teaching programs; by granting the kosher hospitals less funds it has hampered their development of superior teaching programs.

This condition certainly does not justify the continued lesser allocations to the kosher hospitals. On the contrary, it argues for Federation giving more money to the kosher hospitals.

3 Size: This factor has clearly been taken care of in our statement. We deliberately did not list the allocations by hospitals, but by beds; precisely in order to take into consideration the varying sizes of hospitals.

Mr. Soifer has said nothing to controvert the fact that the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York in its allocations gives marked preference to its trefah hospitals.

BENJAMIN MANDELMER, New York.
Chairman, Committee for Kashruth in the Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Chides Post For Kashruth Group Ads

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I regret that I cannot, in good conscience, renew my subscription to The Post.

While I have found your paper to be valuable in that it is a source of news that is not usually available in our daily metropolitan newspapers, yet I am afraid that it does not subscribe to the standards one has come to expect from a reputable publication.

A newspaper is as responsible for the character of the "ads" that it accepts as it is for its own editorial policy, and must reserve the right to reject ads that are untrue in their implications and are in exceedingly bad taste.

The statements which you permitted to be directed against the vital work of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York consists of half-truths and distortions which were deplorable and bigoted.

I grant that each group has the right to their own beliefs. They are under no obligation to support the Federation, but what good can come to their cause by trying to undermine and block the support of the largest Jewish welfare fund-raising agency in this country.

MRS. S. A. GIFFORD
Jamaica, N. Y.

Corrects Figures On Histadrut Dues

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Rabbi Louis Bernstein's article in your issue of Dec. 18 quotes a man who returned to Germany from Israel as saying that his wages were \$120 Lira a month, but that before he "could take a good look at it, 40 Lira were immediately deducted for Kupat Holim (labor medical fund), Histadrut taxes and kindergarten tuition fees." May we have the courtesy of your columns to correct the erroneous impression this indiscriminate lumping of expenses will doubtless cause, perhaps unintentionally.

The Israeli worker's Histadrut dues (including Sick Fund) are, on his written authorization, deducted from his wages according to a sliding scale. In the case of a man with two children earning 120 Israel Pounds (Lira) a month, these dues total IL.7.200 a month. Kindergarten fees are not deducted from wages, although some workers who assume regular financial commitments find it convenient to ask their employers to make the payments for them, deducting them from wages. In any event, kindergarten fees in Ashdod, where the man in question lived, are IL.8 per month per child, which still does not add up, with Histadrut dues, to IL.40 a month.

M. ESKOLSKY
New York
Press Director, National Committee for Labor Israel.

She Reads The Post From 'Kiver to Kiver'

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Just a few words along with my money order to tell you how much I enjoy your periodical. It was recommended to me as a "must" in reading matter by our Rabbi Abraham Ruderman, and I'm very happy to have followed his advice.

I read it avidly from "kiver to kiver" and get many good leads from it in our discussion classes. The others think I'm getting brainy and I feel a bit glibly as to where I get my information so I want you to know that your paper is much appreciated.

Being a secretary in the Temple behooves me to be on my toes in all matters of Judaism and present day Jewry and I find your paper help loads.

MRS. SAM LAWSON
Muskegon, Mich.

CHIDES POST FOR REPORTING

ZUKERMAN'S VIEWS ON HANUKAH

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Your column "Names in the News" in the Dec. 25 issue begins with a startling and misleading headline . . . If, William Zukerman said "Let's be done with the Maccabees and bring in more Xmas trees" you need not give him the lead item and you may well consider the source, but he evidently didn't say that . . .

What Zukerman said . . . must be offensive to a great many of your readers as it is to me. He talks like many apologists without anchorage and they are entitled to very scant regard.

I have yet to find that "Jews" are among the most enthusiastic

observers of Christmas" — this very wise man (?) further states that "Jews need the spirit of Christmas more than that of Hanukkah." Perhaps Zukerman does; he seemingly lacks the spirit of Hanukkah and has no appreciation of its religious value.

I see no "chauvinism" about Jews in our great free country who take a pride in their religious heritage. I firmly believe they are better Americans for it. Why did you play that untruthful and unfounded rubbish up and gave second place to the other items in that column that referred to the splendid work of Label Katz and the other heart-warming incidents?

I wish you would please bear in mind that your subscribers for the most part are Jews with a religious background; otherwise they would not subscribe to The Post. Such reporting is definitely an affront to their religious sensitivities.

DANIEL B. HART
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, distributed 100 tons of meat bought from United States Government surplus stocks to 40,000 Christian residents of Israel as well as school kitchens and needy persons, as a Christmas gift to the Christian community of Israel.

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N.Y. Accountant Heads Drive to Raise the Iron Curtain a Bit

NEW YORK (JP)—The letters of a Brooklyn accountant and his friends to the Soviet representative at the United Nations may be the wedge which will open a chink in the Iron Curtain for the Jews of Eastern Europe.

Reuben Arfa, and others subscribing to his plan, are now writing a letter a week, stressing the sole request that Jews who wish to should be allowed to leave for Israel.

This campaign of "friendly mass pressure" can be spread to every country which has Soviet representation, Arfa believes.

"This," he declares, "may be more effective than pointing the accusing finger has been so far. And Jews must persist in this action until the representatives of world Jewish organizations give assurances that every Jew who so desired has been allowed to emigrate."

Arfa was spurred to develop his campaign by letters like the following, received from relatives within Russia by friends of his:

"Dear beloved brother Shlomo, don't send us any more packages. We have all we need here. I must also tell you dearest brother, in all frankness, that

I shall not write to you any more because your country is reactionary."

Arfa's friend was perturbed. The curt, almost rude, letter seemed to be a disguised call for help—for some kind of intervention, whether through official or unofficial channels.

Writing to the U. N. officials of the Soviet Government, Arfa says, will have the two-fold function of fixing the blame, historically, for anything which may be happening to Jews behind the Iron Curtain through which world opinion can filter through to the Soviet leaders.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

B.G. Asks Spinoza Reinstatement

TEL AVIV (WNS)—In his first published article since retiring as Prime Minister, David Ben Gurion has asked that Israel revoke the excommunication decree pronounced on the philosopher Barukh Spinoza by the Jewish community of Amsterdam, Holland, on July 27, 1656. He proposed also that, on the 300th anniversary of the issuing of the decree, the Hebrew University should publish all Spinoza's works in a Hebrew edition.

French Aide Hits Egypt on Suez

PARIS—A French Foreign Ministry spokesman condemned last week Egyptian interference with Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal. Commenting on a protest note received recently from Israel following the Egyptian seizure of an Israel-bound consignment of meat, the spokesman said, "Freedom of shipping through the international waterway is an unquestionable principle which must be respected."

Arab Sentenced as Israel Spy

CAIRO, Egypt (WNS)—Sobhy Awad Hamida, an Arab, was sentenced last week to life imprisonment by an Egyptian court in Gaza, Palestine, on charges of having spied for Israel.

Shlomo Z. Shragai, former Mayor of Jerusalem, has replaced Yitzhak Rafael as head of the immigration department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem. Louis Segal, American labor Zionist leader, has been named head of the cultural and education department of the Jewish Agency.

Chicago-born Dr. Leona Baumgartner (Mrs. Nathaniel M. Elias) has been named New York City Commissioner of Health.

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Who are returning from the Zionist Actions Committee meeting in Israel

on

ZIONISM and ISRAEL

On THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

During the past few weeks

- The Zionist Actions Committee met in Israel to discuss world Zionism;
- The Israeli parties are meeting to form a coalition, and
- The first Zionist Assembly of all American Zionist parties took place in early December to discuss the future of Zionism in America.
- The results of these deliberations and their implementation will be clarified in an interview by a panel of four correspondents from various newspapers.

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Reserved seats may be obtained free by writing to The National Jewish Post, 110 West 40 St., N.Y.C. or call LO. 4-2597. Organizations are invited to request tickets for their officers.

Reserved seats will be held until 8:30, after which general public will be admitted.

Youths Invited To Join Kirshbaum Swim Team

Mrs. Rosemary Conley, new Kirshbaum swimming instructor, is interested in children from eight to 16 years of age who would like to become members of the Center team.

All children who are members of the Center are invited to try out for the group which will be taught all phases of competitive swimming.

Practice and instruction is held each week day afternoon.

Tentative plans have been made to hold a practice meet with the Indianapolis Athletic Club sometime in February.

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POK Club Alumni Defeat Swank Club Alumni 63-60

In what promises to become an annual affair the POK club Alumni defeated the Swank Club Alumni last Wednesday by a score of 63-60.

This game was held for all of the former players of both clubs who are now away in college. The traditional rivalry of both clubs was kept up in this game.

The POK club went out ahead early in the first quarter on the sharp-shooting of Charles Karabell, who wound up as the high scorer of the game with 26 points. The first quarter ended with the POK club leading 15-9. The Swank Club came close later in the game but were never quite able to overcome this lead. The score of the half time was 36-29 and at the three-quarter mark, 50-44.

Tom Goldberg was high point man for the losers with 21. Gib Younger and Allan Lampel followed close behind with 16 and 14 respectively. All of the POK Club broke in the scoring column and the point getting was pretty evenly divided.

The POK club had a pressing attack going constantly and was

scoring from all parts of the floor. The Swanks lost a lot of their defense when Marty fouled out late in the third quarter.

STANDINGS

Kirshbaum Basketball League	W	L
Dukes club	4	0
Swank club	3	1
POK club	1	3
Flackville	0	4

TOP 5 SCORERS

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Kroot, Swanks	70	17.2
Henry, F'ville	58	14.2
Piersall, Dukes	53	13.1
Worth'ton, Dukes	48	12.0
Larner, Dukes	47	11.3

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CH Sisterhood Board Meeting Set

The Central Hebrew Sisterhood will hold a board meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Paul Hersch, 3855 Central ave. Mrs. George Snyder will be co-hostess.

Plans for the forthcoming annual Sweetheart dance will be discussed.

All board members have been urged to attend the meeting.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Breslaw are in New York to attend the funeral of Mrs. Breslaw's father, Mr. Abraham Fink, 87, which took place Jan. 6. Mrs. Fink lived at 639 West End ave.

MEETS EVERY THURSDAY

TERRE HAUTE—The United Hebrew congregation adult Hebrew class meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the shul.

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WHOEVER said "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today" was a smart one. Seven days seem to have evaporated and it's deadline time—reminds me of good old exam days when one felt like being any place else but behind an all-night-burning lamp, cramming and self castigating for having let things slide.

ONE SMART GROUP, who never "put off," are the IU fellows in Zeta Beta Tau; according to Nathan Miller, 3702 N. Illinois, the ZBT's have received two national awards: the Herman Abramowitz award for outstanding work in public relations and the Bijur cup for scholarship; they have led all other fraternities at IU in scholarship for the last five years. This record goes in the congratulations department along with the birthday, the 82nd, of Adolf Breitenstein, who will celebrate on January 10.

SPEEDY RECOVERIES to Mrs. Leo Shane, Joseph Kaufmann, and Evelyn Oakley, who are all recuperating at home; also to Mrs. Adele Abraham, who returned to her home at 2940 Washington blvd., to Percy Simmons who is recovering from a crack-



ed shoulder.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA Jan. 10 is Mrs. Marcus Furstenberg and Mrs. Ralph Kahn, and on the 15th Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Sr., will be southland bound. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller will also be in Miami. Mrs. Isaac Efroymson left Tuesday for Houston, Tex., and Bernard Landman, fully recuperated from his accident, is in Chicago. Max Cohen, 3352 Broadway, is visiting his children, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Burack, in Millburn, N. J., and his sister Ann Miller and family in Philadelphia. Michael Smith was the guest of Michael Frandzel in Terre Haute and then played host to his Terre Haute host.

OTHER VISITORS in town: Mrs. Alvin Novack of St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maurice Spasser and family; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spitalny visited their daughters and families—the Godfrey Leftons and Simon Ackermans; Mrs. Farrell Miller of St. Louis visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rice; Mrs. Julius Axel of Spring Valley, N. Y., visited her daughter, Mrs. Morris Goldberg and family; Marvin Mayer of Louisville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newberger. Mrs. Jacob Kahn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Richards and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teller had as their guests Mrs. Alfred Teller and her daughter, Harriet, of Chicago.

MRS. BERNARD Frazin has returned from Chicago and is once again busy recruiting volunteers for the Golden Age Club; Mrs. Alfred Kahn and daughter, Susan, have returned from New York where they were visiting Mrs. Kahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Koester, formerly of Indianapolis; the Ruben Riskin family has returned from Miami Beach, and Harriet Spasser is home from a holiday vacation in Philadelphia.

FRIENDS OF THE Joseph Adelsman family have been calling them after seeing a picture, in one of the daily papers, of their two children helping pile Christmas trees at Broad Ripple park; Mr. Adelsman reports that no consent was given for the picture—children can get you in the news—to be sure!

Other children made news when they attended the junior performance of Cinderella at the Civic theatre: Sally Cook, Donna Cohen, Lynn Fichman, Judy Goldstein and Elaine Wolman were a few of the young Miss crowd.

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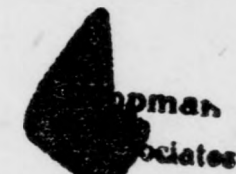
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